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New General Aviation Terminal For Lynchburg Regional

Lynchburg Regional Airport recently completed construction of a new general aviation terminal which will be a great asset to the airport. The new facility will house a conference room, pilot's lounge, flight planning room and passenger waiting area.

The 4,500-square-foot facility, was designed by Coleman-Adams Construc-

tion, Inc. of Forest, Virginia, at a cost just over a \$1 million and built in a timeframe of about seven months.

Lynchburg Regional Airport is playing a key role in the region's growth, serving as a convenient global gateway for the area's international corporations, manufactur-



photos by Mark Courtney



ing plants, research and development firms, colleges, and universities. The airport is strategically located for easy access to the region's major interstate highways, making it ideal for air freight needs.

Lynchburg Regional Airport can also meet the needs of general and corporate avia-

tion travelers. The general aviation ramp can accommodate a variety of corporate aircraft. In addition, hangar facilities are also available upon request.

Lynchburg Regional also offers commercial airline service. Please visit www.lynchburgva.gov/airport for more information on Lynchburg Regional Airport.

SATS-NET Kiosk Operational At Danville Regional

Danville Regional Also Dedicates New Apron

U.S. Senator George Allen, R-VA, joined U.S. Rep. Virgil Goode, R-5th, and other elected officials in celebrating \$3.2 million worth of upgrades to the Danville Regional Airport, including a

surface to hold large aircraft and a globally linked computer system.

The crowd of about 75 celebrated arrival of the Small Aircraft Transportation System (SATS), as well as the

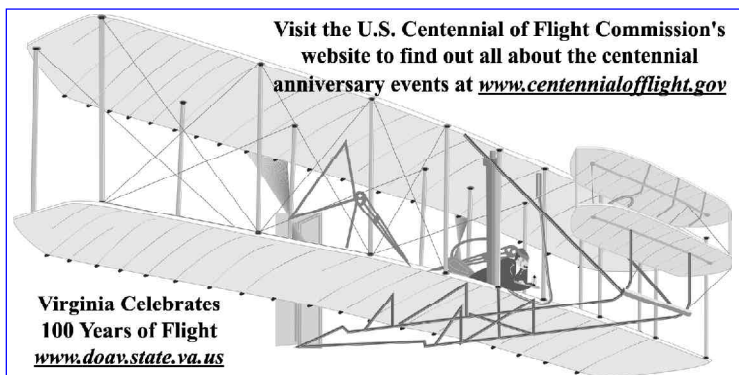
dedication of the new apron which will be used for corporate and business aviation, in Danville.

Joining Allen and Goode were state Sen. Charles Hawkins, R-Pittsylvania County; Del. Danny Marshall, R-Danville, and a variety of elected officials from both the city and the county.

"The economy of Southside Virginia is on the upswing, and one of the engines driving this economy is the Danville Regional Airport," Goode said.

Allen declared that increasing funding for wireless Internet capacity and aeronautical research will be among his

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priorities for the upcoming 108th Congress.

"The funding may be more difficult, but I'm going to work, and I know Virgil will as well, to see where we can continue to get our fair share," Allen said.

The SATS program officially launched a new interactive website. SATS-NET.com is the enabling communications infrastructure for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) SATS program. Through the power of the internet, Virtual Private Network (VPN) technologies, and Web enabled applications allows for the ability to connect the nation's small airports to a centralized operations center creating a secure private network.

Each SATS-NET Airport will eventually be equipped with an interactive kiosk providing a secure portal to the operations center. While at the airport the travelers can log on to the system via the keyboard, proximity card, or be automatically logged in via a Personal Digital Assistance (PDA) device



Sen. Allen tries out the SATS-NET Kiosk.

through the local wireless service. The airport will also be equipped with Web enabled appliances for real time access to cameras, door control, airport sensors and fuel pumps. Danville Regional is the first airport to have a SATS-NET kiosk.

SATS involves a coordinated system of aircraft, airspace and airports which take advantage of emerging technologies while making regional flying safe, practical and cost-effective alternative.

The SATS program originated with the NASA Advanced General Aviation Transport Experiment program, AGATE. The NASA Langley Research Center General Aviation Programs Office, on behalf of the NASA Aerospace Enterprise in Washington, DC, leads the SATS initiative. SATS has become a co-operative effort of NASA, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), university faculty, state and local aviation officials, and the U.S. aviation industry. The U.S. Congress has funded the SATS program with \$9 million for fiscal year 2001 and has budgeted \$69 million for a five-year proof of concept period.

The system partners intend to relieve the nation's current problems of highway gridlock and airport delays. At equivalent highway system costs, it is estimated that SATS will reduce transportation times to more communities by half in 10 years and by two-thirds in 25 years.

The Virginia SATSLab program was started in 1999 and is coordinated by the Virginia Department of Aviation with the involvement of George Mason University, Virginia Tech and Old Dominion University. While the final determination of airports for specific

demonstrations will be made later by NASA, the Virginia Department of Aviation has tentatively designated Blacksburg/Montgomery Regional, Manassas Regional and Newport News/Williamsburg International Airports as SATSLab airports.

For more information on SATS, please visit www.SATS-NET.com.

Danville Dedicates New Corporate Apron

The Danville Regional Airport also dedicated a \$3.2 million multi-use facility apron. The Multi-use facility is intended to stimulate development opportunities related to aircraft maintenance, sales and service, light cargo, avionics and manufacturing. The development



site for this project is included within Danville's Enterprise Zone.

Phase I of the project will involved the development of a 6.2 acre apron that will maintain a pavement strength of 130,000 pounds dual wheel. Additional acreage will be graded during Phase I for development in future phases. The conceptual plan for the apron is linear in scope, which will improve parking flexibility and facilitate movement for regional and corporate jets and aircraft up to 737 series size.

For more information on the Mid-Atlantic Center for Aviation please visit www.ci.danville.va.us/trans/airport or contact the airport at (434) 799-5110.

VAOC To Hold Spring Workshop

Maintenance Workshop held recently at Williamsburg-Jamestown Airport

The 2003 Virginia Airport Operators Council (VAOC) Spring Workshop is scheduled for March 25-26, at the Omni Hotel in Charlottesville. The meeting will start at 1:00 p.m. on the 25th and conclude with a VAOC luncheon meeting on the 26th.

The focus for this year's workshop will continue to be on aviation security with particular emphasis on General Aviation Security. Additional topics will include "Hot Legal Topics for Airports" related to contractor claims/threat of claims and environmental issues.

There will also be updates on the status of AIP reauthorization, state funding impacts, risk management and land use compatibility. Everyone involved with aviation in Virginia should plan to attend this informative program.

Please be on the look-out for registration details in January 2003.

VAOC Maintenance Workshop Held

The VAOC held the 6th Annual Virginia Airport Maintenance Workshop. The event was held at the Williamsburg-Jamestown Airport.

This year's VAOC workshop focused on airport security, airfield, electrical, tower safety and beacon maintenance,

AWOS networking, lighting maintenance, managing grass height to limit



wildlife attractants, proper handling of hazmat and numerous other miscellaneous maintenance requirements of interest to all airport maintenance personnel. As in the past, there was airport personnel from both air carrier and general aviation airports.

The Workshop had 45 attendees representing four states; Virginia, North Carolina, West

Virginia and Maryland. Approximately 22 individuals airports were represented from the Commonwealth.

The VAOC Maintenance Workshop showcased product distributors and maintenance firms demonstrating equipment and products during this two-day conference. Areas were set aside for both indoor and out for displaying of equipment and materials. The VAOC would like to thank Platinum Sponsors Delta Airport Consultants, Inc. and Talbert & Bright, Inc, as well as special thanks to



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Newport News/Williamsburg Offers High Speed Wireless Internet Access to Passengers

Passenger traffic up as well

Newport News/ Williamsburg International Airport (NNWIA) is pleased to offer travelers all-airport access of the Internet through a high-speed wireless system. Provided by *Airpath Wireless*, a national leader in the wireless Internet field, users are able to connect using both wireless and wired connections through the airport terminal using a high-speed T-1 connection.

Connection ports are located in the main atrium area (near the pay phones), in the gate area (past the security check-

point), and in the Airport Club Room. NNWIA is one of the first airports in the region to offer this convenient service to its passengers. For additional information about NNWIA please visit www.nnwairport.com.

Passenger Traffic Up

NNWIA's had 54,834 airline passenger travel through the airport during October 2002. That represents an 83% increase from October 2001. NNWIA passenger travel is up 33.8% on the year.

Culpeper Regional Airport Getting Ready For 2003

By Tanya Woodward, Culpeper Regional

As I reflect back on this year at the Airport, I find it marked by construction once again. As I speak, we are undergoing an apron rehabilitation, (the pavement in front of the terminal building), which has caused us to reroute airplane traffic on the ground and move our fueling facilities to the apron by the new T-hangars (construction of these new T-hangars were just finished this year).

We desperately needed to rehabilitate this area to make it able to handle

showed up for the meeting and it was a hit.

With 9/11 came additional security concerns while trying to be proactive in this area, this meeting was a part of that endeavor. Education is a major factor in securing a facility. Educating all users and renters of the airport to be on the lookout for suspicious activity versus having a handful of people being aware of the situation. You've heard of the old saying two sets of eyes are better than one or is that two heads are better than one? Well, at any rate you get the idea.

The third week in August, Frank Bossio and myself went to the Virginia Department of Aviation annual conference where we received the bad news that the Governor was putting a hold on all Aviation

funds. We were lucky, however, in that any projects leveraged by Federal funds such as our runway extension, were to receive the matching State funds so that the project could proceed. We hope that the remaining maintenance funds will be released in short order because we rely heavily on State funds to carry out a majority of our projects here at the Airport.

Our fourth annual Air Fest was held on October 12, 2002. The day started out pretty gloomy weather wise, however, we got a break in the clouds for the Air Show around midday. We had the Hardees model airplanes, Mike Dale's Warbirds, Jon Wood, Charlie

Schwenker and the Bealeton Flying Circus to perform. We had food from Cajun Catfish from Dale Triplett to Buffalo Burgers from Lord Culpeper. The Young Eagles were grounded in the morning due to bad weather but flew kids after the air show until almost 6:00 p.m. We want to thank all those that participated in this year's event.

The following is a list of contributors that we would like to thank for donating money or services so that we could put on such an event. We could not have done it without you!

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more types of aircraft especially since we are extending our runway starting with the Spring thaw in 2003. We currently have 4002 ft. X 75 ft. wide runway. We will be adding another 1000 ft. to the length and 25 ft. to the width. No! Don't worry! You won't be seeing Boeing 747s landing at Culpeper. We will, however, be better able to accommodate smaller business jets. Chemung Contracting won the bid to provide the construction services for the apron rehabilitation and runway extension and they are a great group to work with. So, if you visit the Airport any time soon, please excuse our mess.

We held our first ever Pilot Informational Meeting on August 10, 2002 at D&D Turbines hangar here at the Airport. We talked about security, construction issues, and anything else the pilots wanted to talk about. About half of our based pilots



TSA and AOPA Form Partnership in Developing Nationwide Aviation Watch System

Toll Free Hot-line Now Operational

The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) has partnered with the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) to develop a nationwide aviation watch system. Key to the program will be a toll-free hotline and a centralized system for reporting and acting on information supplied by general aviation pilots.

AOPA's Airport Watch will enlist the support of some 550,000 general aviation pilots to watch for and report suspicious activities that might have security implications. The hotline will be formally launched in December 2002.

"We appreciate AOPA's proactive approach to enhance security for the general aviation community," said Acting Under Secretary of Transportation for Security Adm. James M. Loy. "It makes sense that the world's largest civil aviation organization would offer their expertise for the collective effort in the war on terrorism."

"Who better to know-what's normal and what's suspicious at a local airport than the people who spend a lot of time there?" said AOPA President Phil Boyer. "AOPA's Airport Watch is designed to work like the highly successful neighborhood watch programs used in communities across the country."

Many airports have already begun their own airports watches, frequently in conjunction with local law enforcement. To build on the success of these local efforts, the program will include special materials, including a video, to train pilots to be alert for sinister people or activities on the airport.

AOPA will distribute Airport Watch materials to the 5,400 public-use airports in the nation, pilot groups, and individual

pilots. The program shows pilots what to watch for and offers common-sense steps that individual citizen pilots can take to enhance the security of their airports and their aircraft.

"General aviation airports are very much like small towns or neighborhoods," said Boyer. "Everyone knows everyone. People who don't fit in to the normal course of airport activities are noticed."

"When pilots band together, we become a dynamic network of watchdogs for what is happening at our airports," Boyer said. "It makes sense. AOPA's Airport Watch will be a powerful

weapon in the arsenal against terrorism."

"Airport Watch is a mutually beneficial program that allows America's dedicated general aviation pilots to remain vigilant and focused

as they serve our country and the security challenges we face," said Loy.

Hot Line Operational

A toll-free phone number to report suspicious activity at an airport — 1-866-GA-SECUR (1-866-427-3287) — became operational recently.

The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) is funding and operating the 24/7 anti-terrorism hotline, while the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) has created a training video, posters and pamphlets that provide examples of suspicious activities, outline steps aviators can take to help law-enforcement organizations and offer precautions operators can take to help improve airport security.

Calls to the hotline go to the National Response Center, which already

fields emergency calls for 19 Federal agencies. For more information, visit www.aopa.org/asn/watch.html or contact NBAA's Eric Ramsdell at eramsdell@nbaa.org.

The 385,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association has been representing the interests of general aviation pilots since 1939. General aviation includes all flying except the scheduled airlines and the military. More than two thirds of the nation's pilots, and three quarters of the aircraft owners, are AOPA members.

The Transportation Security Administration, born out of the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, is responsible for discovering, preventing, and dealing with threats to transportation security. TSA protects the nation's transportation systems to ensure freedom of movement for people and commerce.

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ning the t-shirt/ticket booth;
Joe & Geri Natoli;
Ron & Wanda Buchner for picture taking and manning ticket booth;
Inn At Kelly's ford;
Mary-Jo and Luke Varner for manning ticket booth;
Tom Crim;
The Civil Air Patrol;
Garry H. Setti;
Culpeper Airport Line Servicemen for everything else;
The Beale Family Caterers for feeding the Volunteers Carter Bunch;
Chris Quaintance, Ron Vecchioni for ground support;
Culpeper County Sheriff's Dept. for security;
and last but not least, all of our performers for a GREAT and SAFE Air Show!

We hope that the upcoming Holiday Season finds all well. If you are interested in finding out more about your local Airport, please don't hesitate to call us at (540) 825-8280 or email me at twoodward@co.culpeper.va.us.



Sentence Handed Down For Attempted Hijack Of Private Plane

A sentence of 10 years in prison, with all but eight months suspended, was given recently to a man who tried to hijack a private airplane at the Chesapeake Regional Airport in May.

Circuit Judge Bruce H. Kushner imposed the sentence against Christopher B. Jones, 45, who was convicted of attempted robbery. Because Jones already has spent three months in jail, he will serve about five months more. Jones was accused of trying to steal an airplane belonging to Dr. Steven S. Warden by threatening Warden with a pair of scissors. Warden eluded Jones,

who tried to drive away from the airport.

During the trial, it emerged that Jones' father, Bill Jones, had disabled the car because he had been told that his son had been drinking on the day of the incident. Police found Christopher Jones in the car and arrested him. Jones said alcohol and pain-killers were responsible for his attempt to steal the airplane. He said that since his arrest, he has been sober.

Kushner warned Jones that if he resumes drinking, he faces possible reimposition of his suspended sentence.

Wilding Awarded Williams Trophy

The Washington Airports Task Force (WATF) recently held their 20th Annual General Meeting and *Williams Trophy* presentation.

This year's recipient was James A. Wilding, president and CEO of the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority, was the guest of honor. The presentation was made by U.S. Secretary of Transportation Norman Y. Mineta.

The trophy, named after WATF founding chairman Carrington Williams (1919-2002), was established in 1996 to recognize those whose "Leadership, Vision and Dedication in the Application of Aviation or Space, Enriched the Quality of Life on Earth." The 2002 trophy presented to Wilding reads: "James A. Wilding for his long-term

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WANTED: Airport Manager Middle Peninsula Regional Airport

The Middle Peninsula Regional Airport Authority is seeking a proven manager with a sophisticated working knowledge of general aviation airports to serve as Airport Manager.

This is highly specialized, advanced professional and administrative work in planning, organizing and coordinating the management, operation and maintenance of a regional general aviation airport. The manager performs work concerned with long and short range planning, construction and operation of air-

port facilities in accord with federal, state and local policies and regulations. The airport manager promotes the airport to the public, businesses, corporations and other entities and works to bring additional recognition and revenue to the airport.

The Salary is negotiable, DOQ. An excellent benefits package is also offered. To apply, submit resume with three work-related references and salary expectations to Dan Kavanagh at MPRAA, POB 286, Saluda, VA 23149

Virginia Aviation Events



February 18, 2003 Virginia Aviation Board Workshop will be held beginning at 3:00 p.m. at the Wyndham Hotel, 4700 South Laburnum Avenue, Richmond, Virginia (phone: 804-226-4300). No formal actions by the Board will be taken at the workshop. All formal actions will take place during Virginia Aviation Board meetings. Schedule and meeting place subject to change - for additional information contact Carolyn Toth, Administrative Assistant, at 804-236-3637.

February 19, 2003 Virginia Aviation Board Meeting will be held beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Wyndham Hotel, 4700 South Laburnum Avenue, Richmond, Virginia (phone: 804-226-4300). Schedule and meeting place subject to change - for additional information contact Carolyn Toth, Administrative Assistant, at 804-236-3637.

March 25-26, 2003 Virginia Airport Operators Council (VAOC) Spring Workshop is scheduled to take place at the Omni Hotel in Charlottesville. The meeting will start at 1:00 p.m. on the 25th and conclude with a VAOC luncheon meeting on the 26th. Please be on the look-out for registration details in January 2003.

Submit upcoming event information to:
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NIFA Region X SAFCON Held At Chesapeake Airport

Flight teams from seven colleges and universities kept things hopping at Chesapeake Regional Airport from November 6-9, 2002. Hampton University, under the leadership of faculty advisor Darryl Stubbs, played host this time to the schools of Region X of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA); Region X covers Virginia,



the Carolinas, Maryland, and West Virginia. Participating schools besides Hampton were Averett University, Liberty University, Virginia Tech, Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, Lenoir Community College and U.S. Naval Academy. The airmeet called a SAFECON (Safety Conference) consists of a short cross-country flight, short-field and power-off landings, a message drop event, and several ground events, including a preflight contest, aircraft recognition, simulator, and flight computer accuracy tests. Following a messy arrival day on Wednesday, the weather improved dramatically and remained that way for the remainder of the competition. Most of the students from the competing schools plan a career in commercial or military aviation; NIFA competition is a great networking opportunity and also a good item to list on a job application for the airlines.

Thirty-eight volunteer judges were recruited by Chief Judge Linda Mathias of Windsor, VA and Associate Chief

Judge Nick Jones of Chesapeake. Most were from the Hampton Roads area — members of the Hampton Roads Chapter 99s, EAA Chapters 156 and 339, former competitors, flight instructors, and even airline pilots. Department of Aviation pilots Jeanie Carter and Fred Gemeinhardt assisted in judging the landing and message drop events. Judges

are not compensated for their time but their expenses are tax-deductible as a charitable contribution to NIFA, an IRS 501(c)3 organization. Judges' school was held on Wednesday and additional briefings for the judges were presented prior to each of the flying events. All events went off on schedule;

Chesapeake Regional Airport manager, Joe Love, graciously allowed the judges to take over his conference room for the four days. John Beaulieu, owner of Horizon Aviation, Chesapeake's FBO, loaned the use of his new corporate hangar for the briefings, ground tests,



and general gathering area; Horizon mechanics bugged the Cessna 150 used for the preflight event and came up with some innovative discrepancies, such as an airworthiness certificate for a Boeing

747!

On Saturday when all the scores were tallied, the Naval Academy had done it again. The Navy team has placed first three years straight; they displayed the revolving trophy with a surprise modification. Instead of the original light airplane on top, the trophy now sports an F-14!

Individual and team awards were announced and trophies presented at the awards banquet held at the Chesapeake Golf Club on Saturday evening. The competition was close with most of the schools placing high in at least one of the events; Joseph King of Caldwell Community College was the 2002 Top Pilot and will receive \$500 from the Airline Pilots Association. Banquet entertainment was provided by Jim Rowbottom, a former Norfolk State University team member and currently a Navy pilot stationed in Jacksonville, Florida, who filmed and produced a slide show of various events during the competition; he gave the audience some great laughs with hilarious balloon captions on each picture.

By taking the top three places in the regional competition, the U.S. Naval

Academy, Averett University, and Caldwell Community College will be invited to compete in the national competition at University of North Dakota in May 2003. We wish them success at Grand Forks

A sincere thanks to all who helped with the SAFECON; nearly perfect weather and a terrific cadre of judges made this year's competition one of the best to date.

Angel Flight Of Virginia Receives Governor's Volunteerism Award

The Governor's Commission on National and Community Service recently awarded the annual volunteerism group award to the volunteer pilots Angel Flight of Virginia for their service to the citizens of Virginia.

A grass-roots organization, Angel Flight of Virginia provides charitable, long-distance medical air transportation for needy Virginia patients referred by their local physicians for specialized evaluations, diagnosis or treatments. Patient flights may take them to such distant locations as Boston, Cleveland, or Birmingham, Alabama. The program encompasses a 10-state area and longer trips require networking with pilots from other states to complete the journeys.

In a recent 12-month period, 284 missions were flown transporting 479 patients and valued at \$253,500. Over the past five years, the number of flights has totaled 890 missions, 1,503 patients/escorts valued at a cost of \$776,714.

The 167 volunteer pilots are motivated and thrilled most of all by the fact that they are able to have the opportunity to help those in need.

"I have seen the program grow approximately 350 percent in the last five years," said Mark L. Early, president of Prison Fellowship Ministries and Angel Flight Advisory Committee member. "The 167 volunteer pilots are highly motivated, and they provide a very valuable service within the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Angel Flight of Virginia has recently formed Angel Flight Mid-Atlantic to further expand and improve its service to the 10-state region. Strong leadership and private individual, foundation, and corporate contributions have allowed Angel Flight to increase its overall impact.

Recently, Angel Flight of Virginia's effect has spread nationwide as it announced this year the creation of Angel

Flight America. No other charitable option exists for Virginia patients and they are forever thankful for the service Angel Flight of Virginia provides.

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leadership in moving the airports serving the Nation's Capital from being the worst to being among the best in the nation."

The Virginia Department of Aviation would like to congratulate Mr. Wilding on a well deserved award for his dedication toward the betterment of aviation.



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